

ply'd that defect, by making the *Cornea* so very protuberant, it so cleer above the shadowing or obstructing of its protuberance, that 'tis likely each eye may perceive, though not see directly. *Hemisphere*, whence having so small and round a body, and long leggs, it is quickly able so to wind, and turn it, as distinct. This creature, as do all other Spiders I have yet seen, very much differ from most other Insects in the Figure. I cannot, with my best *Microscope*, discover its eyes, knobb'd or pearl'd like those of other Insects.

The second Peculiarity which is obvious to the eye is, that its body is so markable, and that is the prodigious length of its leggs, its small round body, each legg of this I drew, being about the length of its whole body, and there are some which are longer, and others that seem of the same kind, that have the leggs shorter; the eight leggs are each of them jointed, just like a Crab, but every of the parts are spun out prodigiously long; each of these leggs are terminated in a small cap, almost like that of a Musle-shell, as is evident in the third *Scheme* (that represents the appearance of the under side of the creature) by the shape of the protuberant *conical* knobs. These are as 'twere plac'd or fasten'd on to the protuberant body of the Insect, which is to be suppos'd very high at M, making a kind of *Apex*, whereof M is to be suppos'd the *Apex*, about which grow the smaller cones of the leggs are plac'd, each of them being jointed to the top in so admirable a manner, as does not a little witness the wisdom of Nature in the contrivance; for these long Legs (I call them) of the leggs, having not the advantage of a long side of the *hypomochlion* or centers on which the parts of the body must necessarily require a vast strength to move them, the body ballanc'd and suspended, in so much, that if we suppos'd a man's body suspended by such a contrivance, an hundred times the strength of a man would not keep the body from falling. To supply therefore each of these leggs with its own strength, Nature has allow'd to each a large Chest or Cell, in which is a very large and strong Muscle, and thereby this little Animal is able to suspend its body upon less then these eight, but to move it swiftly over the tops of grafs and leaves.

Nor are these eight leggs so prodigiously long, but the two last, which are the two claws, K K, are as short, and serve for *proboscis*, for those seem'd very little longer then his mouth. The *proboscis* had three parts, but very short, the joints K K, which are the third, being longer then both the other. This (which I have several times with pleasure observ'd) reaches upon the prey, instead of its hands, not unlike a hunting Cat, leaps like a Cat at a Mouse. The whole Fabrick was a most singular, and could I have dissected it, I doubt not but I should have discovered many singularities within it as without, perhaps, for the most